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Washington, D. C., Dermith 31, 1890.

A BLAINE BOOMERANG.

Mr. Schutze has taken Socretary Franks seriously, and has published in the New York Eccaing Por a replica Bafter Passa. tion to Mr. BLAISE's answer at Canton, Ohio, to his remarks at Boston, Mass., touching the Warken built of 1816. Mr. BLAINE, the historian, admitted the unexampled prosperity which followed the adoption of that measure. Mr. Serieux quoted this admission in his tection. Boston speech. Mr. BLAINE, replying at Canton: attributed the indisputable prosperity of that period to certain fortuitous happenings," as follows:

ALA The Mexican war, which exceed the Government to distance one hunc'red millions in one year. (2.) The Irish famine, which called for extraordinary exports of breadstuffs. (5.) The discovery of gold in California, which added greatly to our wealth. (4.) The revolutions of 1848, which "paralyzed the industrial energies of Europe." (5.) The Crimean war, which "paralyzed France, England and Russia for two years and a half in their fodustries." Without these uncommon "accidents of history," Mr. BLAINE thinks the country. would not have been prosperous under the low tariff of 1846 at all. With them, he says, it would enjoy "great presperity at any time without any taciff of any kind. Mr. Senunz then shows what "acel-

dents of history" have happened since the high tariff period set in in 1881.

They are: (1) From 1861 to 1865 we had a war. compared with which the Mexican war was but a holiday excursion causing the Government to dishurse not a pairry one hundred millions, but many thousands of millions. (2.) Since 1861 there has, indeed, not been a great Irish famine, but not a few crop failures and local dearths abroad to call for our breadstuffs in more than ordinary quantity. (3) The supply of the newly discovered California gold did not stop with the end of the low-tariff period. On the contrary, while the production of gold and silver averaged from 1849 inclusive to 1800 per year \$53,400,000; it averaged during twenty years of the high tariff period, from 1861 inclusive to 1880, as much as \$66,500,000, and after that over \$80,000,000. In addition to this, we had to contribute to our wealth a new product, petroleum, Mount Valerian that were presented to girl. worth annually the output of scores of | the Count by Emperor William. gold and silver mines. (4.) There were no revolutions in Europe as great as those of 1848, but many smaller openone in Greece in 1862, a Pelish rising to do so, but it has not yet been decided against Russia in 1863, revolutionary when his Majesty is to be invested or by movements in Spain in 1806 and in 1868, the great Carlist insurrection in the same country in 1872, etc. (5.) While the revolutions were comparatively limited, there was a full supply of wars-the French-Mexican war from 1862 to 1867, the second Schleswig-Holstein war in 1864, the great war between Prussia and Austria in 1866, the great Franco-German war in 1870 1871, the war between Russla and Furkey in 1877-1878, and several smaller conflicts. The Crimean war was but a petty affair

compared with these all together. Will not Mr. BLAINE or any other protectionist, admit that with these criations happenings." these lucky "scridents of history," this country so uld have prospered even if there had keen no teriff at all during these Prirty

Mr. Exarns sutd at Canton that the p-volotions of 1848 "paralyzed the incustrial energies of Europe." If that be use a tren the imports of this country should have fallen off greatly. How was icr

In 1846 and 1847, the two years preceding the great European revolutions, our imports of merchandise aggregated \$240,088,414; but in 1848 and 1849, the years of the revolutions themselves, they aggregated \$289,841.414, an increase of \$49,456,000, a very healthy kind of 'paralysis' indeed.

Again, Mr. BLAYNE insisted that the Crimean war " paralyzed France, England and Russia for two years and a

half in their ludustries." For the three years preceding the Orlinean war our imports aggregated

\$691,989,002 In the years of the Crimma war-1854 55 56-our imports aggregated

Arthorns J. W. Faroli and wife, St. Louis: Frank Low and wife, San Francisco, Charles A. Murray, New York, H. D. Hyde, Boston; J. G. Farnsworth, Albany; G. S. Mainting, New Colours \$985,802,057, an increase of \$182,975, 965; unother remarkable instance of bealthy "paralysis." Arms Edward S. Stant, William Publist, Z. T. Jones and Warren S. Goldith, Philadelphia. Notwithstanding this sharp computi-

tion from foreign countries, our manufacturers throwe as they had never thriven before while our sea guing eyomores reached its lifghest state of de-

Eldor-Mrs. J. Holman and Man Holman, Erocklyn, Plan Comm. New York; Joseph Sugleton and wife, Mason, Gr.; T. H. Hadladury, Chicago: Powell Erams, Pitts barg: Hon. H. T. Baldwin and wife, De-troit; L. H. Jenks and wife, New York, N. D. Merson, New York. welepment. Mr. Blearen said that the low tariff of

1846 was responsible for the financial crists of 1807. Then was the blokturiff tesponsible for the crisis of 1879, a crisis as severe and long as any the country has ever known? Then there was the depression of business by Hoose, New York. glantag in 188) and only suding in Golovy's-Charles G. Smith, New York. 1987. Was that caused by the high taziff?

Hearly, Mr. Hearly should over-haul his speeches and make them more consistent with the facts. They are perhaps good specimens of stump oraparkaps good specimens of stump ora-tory, but they come with very bad. And much resemble April bont the eyes

grace from one who also poses as a

Chavelane 'solveribe! \$10,000 to

CASH SERVICE CONSTRUCTOR BOOK

contributed \$50 each to their respective

meany by rairing with each other.

the mercental condition. The com-

The Parameter at last succeeded by

Growns; W. Chier, a farmer of Kon

THE REPORT THAT Mexico had laid a

etalistory duty on American cattle of

of Cook County, and the Chicago News

SIX BUXDOUS LOSS IN Bushanan, Va.

Manuage and Landston continue to

Switnes has a good Gute in diplo-

PERSONAL.

Prostors are paid by the Government to the widows of three Presidents.

eighteen generals, one colonel and two

der to escape the annoyance of beggars

Miss Arnold has written to her friends

England, announcing that her father,

ir Edwin Arneld, will shortly pay a

Samator Ingalla, It is said, never signs

at his hand on more ready money

Minu. de Churette, formerly Miss

Polk of Tennessee, is staying at Stray. House with the Combrese de Paris dur

rg the absence of her distinguished

General Sherman is said to know how

Harrison has much to learn in the art

even at this period of his distinguished

pisinly dressed little woman, with no

Baden, nephow and heir presumptive of the Grand Duke, will seek brides in

Rogland. So, at least, it is reported in

Field Marshal von Molike lives in a

plain, square house of two stories, near

Schweidnitz, in Silesia. The entrance

is guarded by two great guns from

Lord Sallsbury has advised the Queen

of the Star of India upon the Sultan of

Zanzibar, and her Majesty has consented

Mr. Burdett Coutts, member of par

liament for Westminster and the hus-

band of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts,

has consented to act as one of the judges

will sail on the Teutopic with Mr.

Stanley, returning in season for the

Having heard Rudyard Kipling's first

name prenounced as if it were spelt Recovered, I wrote to an old friend of

his to ask if there were any warrant of

such a sounding of the syllable, says a

In this land of eccentric pronunciation

writer in the Critic. Here is his reply

there be those that will pronounce any-thing anyhow. As far as I know Kip-

thing any annual time as it is written.

Certainly his nickname among his fam

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Metapoliton F. H. Busher, Raleigh: E. D. McCabe Henry-Hendurson, New York; Autony-Alig, Newport: E. W. Holt, University of Virginia.

Notional E. S. Barton, Taunton, Mass. L. E. Hyder, New Haves: J. E. Rose, (In-cinutati, C. A. Macuter, Proof, Royal, Va. W. F. Garrett, Philadelphia.

St. Jones-E. B. Revre, Thomas A. Young, New York: M. L. Elchlson, Grand Rapida, Mich.; J. S. Front, Brooklyn: William I. Stumer, Mrs. Julia Ecilitated and Miss Salite Mann, Petersburg, Va.

William's.-C. R. Walton, Chicago; W. G. Caton, Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kent, Brooklyn; Thomas Ke'ly, Boston.

Hope-William A. Pennelsaker, Water-tord, Pa : E. H. Hollister and Thomas E. Perklus, New York: Otho Gash and wife,

Weler-'s-William Jackson, Colorado: Chr. Green, New York: Charles G. Bur-roughs, New Orleans,

Shoreham - H. A. McDonald and wife, Pittaburg: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morthon, Jeasph W. Stover, New York.

Numerotic-Collins P. Blick, New York: Benjamin, New York.

diltasi,

Bradford, Ga.

By and familiars is 'Ruddy.'

opening of Parliament.

o confer the grand cross of the

than any other man to Kaneas.

per gives a mertrage, and can

Major Albert Akers of Nashville,

have differences of opinion.

Tenn. Is in the city,

and adventurers.

delt to Australia.

husband in America.

VICTORA-

ticky, was wayfuld and killed or

Wednesday. A criminal set indeed.

\$200 a car load proves to be fulse.

mustd's the steamer thicken.

a d nothing more,

WHY HE'S A DOUBTER. MR. WANAMARRIE PAPER, the Poli-

man, says that two years ago Proddent From No. Efficient Tribune. Time day. This was the remark addressed by the WHALLS H. BARREN's Congressional compates fund." This seems by he a

"Um-so so," replied the lank party, after taking a leisurely survey of the VIDA AND THOMESON are rable to have It the wind keeps blowing to this direction for twenty four hours longer there will be rain, ventured the first parties. They might have saved their

ALASKA HAR TERCTED II delegate to Um-I'm not so sure about that." Congress. She is not entitled to one, 'The wind, at least, is dead amin but hopes to be. Contain Javens was

making up his great mind, and will go the sky, again, shook his head slowly here we to vote. This will remove the and said:

I'm not so blamed certain it isn't." Stall meletly by one. Simply that | At any rate, sir, it isn't raining now, Another careful examination of the tinament and the cautious remark:
"It may be raining and it may not.

Great Jehosephat! Can't you see and will investigate. there isn't a cloud in the sky

"Un-likely enough, Likely enough It may appear that way to some folks FRANK LAWLOR Is after the shrievalty. But it's best not to be too sure May appear that way? Why gool gracious, man! Haven't you got any

Maybe I have and maybe I baven't." retorted the attenuated individual, pass-ing his hand over his face as if to find sold for \$110,000. But how much of it "All that I know is that there's nothing certain in this world. You think there's a fair ground out at the DEATHE IS BACK from his campaign for reciprocity with incidental pro- end of this street perhaps?" I certainly do.

"Just so. I was certain of it yester-day myself. I was certain that there was a man out there with two or three walnut shells he was moving about on the head of a barrel. I was certain I could tell which shell the little black ball was under. I was just as certain of it as you are that it isn't raining. It cost me every darned cent I had to find out that I didn't know anything about it. I am not going to be sure of any-

thing again as long as I live."

He took a plug of tobacco from his pocket, looked at it as if he were not sure whether it was tobacco or not, put it back in his pocket, sighed a long, W. W. Astor is traveling in Europe under the name of W. H. Class in orheavy, dismal sigh, and looked straight through the other man into the far off depth of space.

400,000 CRIMINALS.

A Clergyman Holds Society Responsible for All Crime, From the Bos'on Globs

Rev. D. D. Winn, of the First Bapdet Church, at Woburn, had for his topic on Sanday "Crimes and Crimlunis." His statistics showed that of the 400,000 criminals in the coun try 4,000 were held for murder, and the average age was 264 years, while one third were under 25, and the juvenlies averaged 134. There were 7,030 in the prison of Massachusetts.

t stake hands better than any Amer-ian in public life, while Postlant Looking to the causes, he found them be unhapy and undisciplined homes, harsh and cruel parents, loose home management, cursing and valgarity. Society cannot blame a child so brought Mrs. Oscar Wilde Is described as a

> A Priort. From Pack.

distinguishing graces, and her only approach to wathe delain is her enormous sinsberough hats, heavy with droop Attorney (in a breach of promise uit)-If it was so dark, you couldn't The hereditary Prince of Waldeck or her kiss him, could you? vement, only brother of the Duchess Albany, and Prince Maximilian of Witness-No.

Attorney (triumphantly)-Why, then, re you positive that she did kiss him? Witness-Because it was too dark for me to see her Attorney (fuciously) - From what

actual knowledge of your own, sir, can you state that she kissed him? Witness-From my knowledge of the

Mobert Lincoln.

From the New York World. Robert Lincoln protests against the sse of his father's name as a designation of the club of honest Republicans of Philadelphia who are opposed to Quay and Delamater. All good men of all parties will regret Mr. Lincoln's attack on his father's memory, which reflects only upon the man who made it, for it absolutely certain that if Abraham Lincoln were alive he would not be found holding up the hands of an embezzler and a professional corruption-iat, even if he were at the head of the Republican machine.

The Party of Progress.

he, William Evertl, of Managehusetts. Mr. Lodge has declared that he nesns to stand by the Republican party because it is the progressive party. The last advance this party has made, under the guidance of Pennsylvania, has been to put its affairs into the hands of Matthew S. Quay, who has never yet him. If the Republican party has made this sort of progress from Abraham Lincoln to Matthew S. Quay. I had rather belong to the party of obstruc-

A Sufe Amusement,

From the New York Sun. By this time all observers of the exremely interesting transatlantic cometitions of the ships representing the Inman and White Star lines should be satisfied that what has been called commonly ocean racing is conducted within the proper limitations of engineering science, and is a thoroughly enjoyable sort of exhibition. As for its useful ness there can be no dispute.

Pertia of City Life. From the New York Horold. Here's an account of a terrible accilent to a street car in Chicago."

"No: but widle passing through a newly spaced district it was attacked by prairie weives, who killed the con ductor and two passengers.

An Editor's Change. From the Zony Press.

Frederick W. Page, editor of the Boston Advertises for a number of years, has decided to enter the ministry. He thinks it will be a change, even if he annot do as much good as formurly.

DYING-

They are waiting on the shore For the bark to take them home They will tell and grieve no more— The hour for release hath come.

All their long life the behind, Like a dumly blending droam, there is nothing left to bind To the realise that only been.

They are waiting for the beat.
There is needing left to de;
What was east them grows remote Happy silver falls like dew.
Now the shadowy back is come. And the weary may go botto.

By still water they would net, In the shadow of the true, After buttle sleep is best. After noise transpullity.

DEATH BY HIS OWN ACT.

Once He Was Very Sure of What He A Department Clerk Takes a Poss of A Convention of Miners Being Reid to Saw, and Lost, Landanum Consider the Operation

James B. Feak, who resides at different convention of miners of the No. 232 Seventh street northeast, come State is being held here to consider the man who was waiting for a street car to mitted suicide by drinking a compound proposed strike to morrow. There are plain but unkind him to President Hans | the lank individual leaning against a | composed of carbolic acid and lauda-

Peak was found in his room, and Dra. Strickler, Hazen and Curits were immediately summoned. They resorted to every means possible to revive the man, but their efforts were without avail. and Peak died in the atmost agony about 12:30 o'clock. This morning Peak did not occupy his deak as usual in the deoutment, and it was learned that he was

He returned home after starting for "It corrainly fan't north."

The lean fadividual pursed up his wife did not apprehend that there was anything the matter, and was only the matter and was only the matter. attracted to the room by her kushand No reasonable motive has as yet long

> inted that it was on account of family tr ubles. Peak received a good salary was not financially embarrassed an was classed as a competent employe a

iven for the suicide, but it is int

TURFMEN AT DINNER.

Pletre Lorrillard Broaches a Project for a New Track. NEW YORK, Oct. 31,-Plerre Lor-Illard entertained the leading turfmen of the country with a dinner at the guests were August Belmont, William K. Vandertift, J. P. Hargin, Loonard Jerome, Senator Hearst, John G. Hicksher, D. D. Wilhers, L. L. Lor-

rillard, De Courcey Forbes, J. G. K. Lawrence, Colonel Kip, P. Lorrillard, Jr., Mr. Forbes of Beston, John Hun-ter, Captain Coster, Mr. Morris and Incidental to the evening's pleasure ockey club. Many enthusiastic and oporable owners of race horses would ike to have a club established, the pur poses of which shall be to promote honest methods and correct existing abuses on the turf. The proposed club, if formed, will be an organization of track owners and owners of im-portant stables, and its rules will be o framed as to protect the members

A NARROW ESCAPE.

from tricky turtmen and Jockeys and

from treacherous trainers.

The Count of Parts Rescued from Aimost Certain Death.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 -The Comte da Paris had a narrow escape from a horrible death during his journey from Montreal to New York yesterday, At Platisburg the Count got off the train with others to get some luncheon at the couples engaged in the affray. Knives with others to get some luncheon at the railroad station. Not understanding he signal for departure, he remained on the platform until the train was fair! n motion. Then he made a spring for he high platform of the Wagner our fe missed the guard rail with one hand. ut, holding hard with the other, swun, in between the car platforms. For as instant it seemed inevitable that he would fall to the ground and be crushed pieces. Several trainmen, however rushed to the rescue and succeeded ! hauling him onto the platform.

THEY LAUGHED TOO SOON.

Quirzed Two Men for Being Robbed and Get Robbed Themselves, TEXARBANA, TEX., Oct. 31 .- Two oung furmers, named Markham, while returning from New Boston, were held up by a lone highwayman and robbed of sixty dollars. In a few minutes W. Thudgins, a prominent attorney, and cago, having in his possession a consid Rollin, another atterney, happened along, and to them the Markhams told their tale. The lawyers laughed at the farmers for allowing one man to rol both of them, and said they would like to see one man rob them. They rodo off laughing at the farmers, but had not gone far when they were suddenly con-fronted with the robber and his pistol. He robbed them of their gold watches and all their money.

GROUND TO PIECES.

The Horrible Fate That Befell a Workman in Chicago, CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- Noah J. Swenson was literally ground to pieces yesterday under the flying crank of the big engine in the plant of the Western Paving Company at 34 West Chicago avenue. His skull was crushed, his limbs were twisted and broken, and his body was shattered and torn. He was accidentally

brown under the deadly crank by fellow workman named Henry Lundstadt, with whom he was scuttling over the greasy and allippery floor of the

Lived Beyond His Meuns, PITTSBURG, PA., Oct. 31 .- Van Abel, he confidential clerk of the L. H. Harris Drug Company, is missing, and his accounts are \$10,000 short. For the past year he has lived beyond his means. Harris & Co. say they know where the young man is, but do not care to prosecute. Abel made a full confession before he left and turned over to the firm his household goods and other valuables. This property will cover about one-third of the defalca-

A Victim of Inhuman Wreiches, SCHARTON, PA., Oct. 31.-While George Breen and a companion were bunting near Forest City they found a sack, in which was the body of a child. low had been struck which killed it. The authorities are investigating the

Nearly everybody needs a good medicine ut this season to purify the blood and build up the system. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most popular and successful spring medicine and blood purifier. It cures evertain, all humors, dyspepsia, sick headache, that tired feeling.

New Method of Restriction Emigration. BRILLIN, Oct. 31 .- The Vossieche Zuiany states that while a number of perons were attempting to have Russia for the purpose of emigrating to Brazili they were fixed into by the Russian frontier guard and four of the party killed.

Half Bates to New York via Royal Blue Line.

The B. A. O. E. H. Co. will sell excursion thekete from Washington to New York city and all points in the State of New York at one five for the round trip. Thereby will be sold for all trains October 31 and Norma-ber 1, and will be good for rebirm passage until November 10, inclusive.

Want to Keep Open on Sunday. The leading hotel proprietors and managers of the District have submitted through their counsel, Campbell Car-rington, a petition to the Cumuladoners TO STRIKE TO MORROW.

Today between 12 and 1 o'clock Tunne Haute, IND. Oct. 31 -A ty ats delegates present, representing he convention is being held under the ion, but delegates are present repre ting unorganized miners, who num de for neventy five cents a ton the tive brand strongly advocates a strike the Treasury building seemed very de- No vote was taken yesterday. The spondent and went to his room. Its members of the nation coalm that the

DESERVE CONDIGN PUNISHMENT.

A Poor Girl Whipped and Maltreated Mexico Ixo , Oct. 31 -- Lottle John-

on, a young woman about 25 years a age, who has no home, was admitted to "It may be raining and it may not. the Department. the Department. Coroner Patterson, who was notified, four years ago. The girl was healthy the Delaware County Infirmury about in every way, except that she was subject to epileptic fits. On August 2 last she was taken to the Richmon: Asylum. She had been there but a short time when she was discharged a Wilen she returned to the infir many the complained of being sore, and upon investigation the fact was revealed that she had been whipped, her Union Club last evening. Among the and in places the bruless were running sores. She relates many cases of out rageous treatment will there.

ROUSED FROM THEIR SLUMBERS. Ovcopunts of a Tenement House Have

a Narrow Escape, Tnov, N. Y., Oct. 31 .- At 1:50 o'clock this morning fire was discovered burning there was an informal discussion of a fiercely in the large frame building No. scheme for the organization of a new 1417 Third avenue, West Troy. There flercely in the large frame building No. were four families who occupied the building, sleeping within, and they were only awakened to time to escapdeath in the flames. The building was left in complete ruin before the fire ould be checked, although the starm was sounded promptly and the fire department responded quickly. The Wickes. The amount of insurance or

> certained. FIGHTING AT A DANCE.

the estimate of loss has not yet been as-

Couples Engage in an Affray and Several are Injured. CARTHAGE, ILL., Oct. 31 .- Daring

country dance near here Wednes has a bloody row was caused by a young man named Moses Printy, who has weapons. Joseph Munson was need abiy fataliy stabbed and Moses Print was also seriously cut. There were a

INCENDIARIES AT WORK.

Fire Bugs Play Sad Bavoc in a Penusylvania City, Enre, Pa., Oct. 31,-This city has suffered severely recently from the work of fire bugs, and Wednesday night fires broke out in four different parts of the city. In one instance three families barely escaped with their lives. Ferdi-

nand Fescher was arrested on suspicion. and other arrests will follow. Mysteriously Disappeared, JOLIET, ILL. Oct. 31 - A week ago E. A. Beatty of this city went to Chierable sum of money, and nothing has been heard from him since. Beatty

cfreumstances. He has always led a respectable life and his friends think ome harm has befallen him. The King of Holland Insune,

eft his wife and family in straitened

THE HAGUE, Oct. 31 .- It has become known that the malady from which the King of Holland suffers is entirely of a mental nature. In fact his Majesty insane. Physically his health is per feetly sound. The story of his protracted bodily illness was devised and maintained in order to prepare the way and prove the necessity for the establish ment of a regency.

Money Caused His Buln.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., Oct. 31 .outs Wolf, who halfs from Louisville, Ky., where he fell helr about five years ugo to \$200,000, was arrested here esterday as a common drunkard. His lownward course has been rapid and he is now a total wreck, working about the saloons of the city.

Salas Regular Call—12 o'clock m.—
Tradets' Nat'l Bank, 10 a 125; 6 a 121;
Litectin Nat'l Bank, 2 a 116; 6 a 121;
Litectin Nat'l Bank, 2 a 116; 6 a 121;
Litectin Nat'l Bank, 2 a 116; 6 a 12;
North O at R. R., 50 a 50. Wash. Gas. 50
a 40; 6 the & Pot. Tel. 20 a 70; 3 a 70.
Amer. Grapho. 100 a 14; 50 a 14. Pueu.
Gin Carriage, 1,000 a 95.
Miscellancons Bonds — U. S. Electric Light,
20, 6°s. 150; W. & G. R. R. 10-40 6°a,
R*63-23, 10-2; W. & G. Convertible 0°a,
115; Masonic Hall Ass'n, 5°s. C 1888, 107;
Wush. Market Co., 1mp., 6°s, 115; 1nf'd &
Septonard Co., 0°s, C 287; —; Wash. Lt.
Infantry, 1st, 6°s, 1904, 95; Wash. Lt. Infantry, 1st, 6°s, 1904, 95; Wash. Lt. In-Washington Stock Exchange

Wash. Market Co., Imp., 6%, 115: 1n10 & Seaboard Co., 6%, C 2867, —; Wash. Li. Infantry, 1sl., 6%, 1904, 95; Wash. Li. Lofantry, 2d., 7%, 1904, 99; Wash. Gas Light Co., Ser. A. 6%, 119\(\frac{1}{2}\); Wash. Gas Light Co., Ser. B., 6%, 121; Hygenic los Co., 1sl. Mort., 6%, 95; American Security and Trust, 100. National Burk. Stocks—Bank of Washington, 80; Bank of Republic, 275; Metropolitan, 265; Central, 9:0; Second, 2:0; Farmers and Mechanics, 205; Cittens, 170; elembia, 130; Canital Illib; Wast End 100;

rariners and Mechanics, 505, CHizens', 170, feitumbia, 130; Capital, 110; Wast End, 107; Traders', 124; Lincoln, 118
Railroad Stocks — Washington and Georgetown, 34; Metropolitan, 136; Co. iumbia, 72; Capital and North O Street, Sej; Eckington and Soldiers' Home, 65; Georgetown and Tennallytown, 50; Brightwood, ... Insurance Stocks—Firmneu's, 47: Frank. a, 55: Matropolitan, 78: National Union. Arlington, 199; Corcoran, 69: Colum-

, 168; (fermin American, 180; Potomac, Riggs, 8; People's, 5; Limolu, 63; Title Insurance Stocks—Rnal Estate de, 127; Columbia Title, 63; Wathington Das and Electric Light Stocks - Washing-on tons, 462; Georgalown Gus, 50; U. S. Jectric Light, 159.

Telephone Scocks Pennsylvania, 20; hesaptake and Ponomeo, 70; American aphicolome, 181. Graphisphene, 181.

Miscellancous Stocks.—Washington Macket Co., 17. Washington Brick Machine Co., 255, Great Falls Ics Co., —, Bull Run Fancerana Co., 18. National Safe Deposit, 250. Washington Safe Reposit, 252, Washington Loan and Trust Co., 42; National Typographic, 19. Mergentinier, 18. Pneumatic Gim Carriage, it American Security and Trust Co., 66; Lineolu Halt.—; Hyginne Icu Co.—; Intercomm Building Co.—

Half Bales to Philadelphia via Surat Blue Line

The R & O. R. H. Co. will self-excession these terms. Washington to Philadelphia at rate of one fare for the round trig for all trains October \$1 and Notice. shing that the barber shops in their hotels be permitted to be kept open on Sundaya beginning with November 2, for the architake use of their guessia.

AUTUMN MEETING WASHINGTON JOCKEY CLUB, BENNING'S COURSE.

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started to New York. She never came back and her smaxing increase of flesh was due to the fact that she hall her whole waidrobe on her back. It was a fearfully warm day and she must have suffered greatly merely because she would deceive me. As she was not at all efficient I should have been more than willing to let her go, but she actuslly berged me to keep her and then calmly walked off. Now when I engage servants I tell them that I shall al-ways withhold one week's wages. They come to me on that agreement and so cannot complain. The result is that when they go to the city they come back promptly, having a part of their wages in my hands, or if they really intend to leave me, are forced to be hou est about it in order to get that money.

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